PRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE AT KAN-BAS CITY.

Thirty to Forty Persons Killed and Fifty to Sixty Dangerously Injured.

A NUMBER OF LITTLE CHILDREN AMONO MUR VICTIMS.

A Public School and the Court-House Among the Buildings Destroyed -Heartrending Scenes.

KABSAS CITY, Mo, May 11 .- A cyclone visited here at noon to-day. The Court-House was demolished, and a number of persons hurt there. The Lathrop school was wrecked and many children caught in the ruins. Seven are said to be killed. Overall's factory was blown down. Five dea hs and fifteen girls tadly injured are re-

Second Dispatch

Kassas Cirv, Mo., May 11.—A fear-ful storm of wind and rain swept over this city to day, continuing from 11 o'clock until noon. The Court-House, on Second street, was totally demolished above the second s ory. A number of persons were hurt there, but none killed as far as known at this time. The La hrop school on Eighth street was partially wrecked and many children caught in the ruins. Seven are said to have been killed, and the full extent of the disaster is not yet known. An overall factory on Second street was blown down and second street was blown down and five deaths are reported from there out of fifteen girls at work in the building, while nearly all the others are wounded At 1 o'clock a report from Lathrop school makes ten badly hurt besides those killed. The old Water-Works building, near the Court-House, was blown down and one or two persons there are missing. At the Western Union Telegraph office but one wire is working out of the city. Commonication has been established with St. Louis with that wire by way of Dall-s, Galveston, New Orleans and Memphis.

One span at the north end of the railroad bridge scross the Missouri river was blown into the river, blockading the Hannibal and St. Joseph, Rock Island, Wabash and Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs r ads.

Eight gi ls have been taken out of the overall factory, four of whom are dead, and many others are in the ruins. There is scarcely a hope for ruins. There is scarcely a sope to their lives. In the confusion it is impossible to ascertain definitely the extent of the calamity, but it is sa'd that over twenty employes are imprisoned in the basement of the factory.

John Flaherty was struck on the head by a falling flagstaff in West Kansas City and killed.

The disa trous fury of the storm was confined to the north end of the city, except in the destruction of the Lathrop public school building, on Fighth street, and builtings generally, excepting those mentioned with aloud the force of the storm

The office of the Western Union Telegraph Company is in this portion of the city and the poles are heavily weighted with wires which were broken off, letting the wires down in a tangled heap; many wires were also carried down with the broken bridge

Full Details of the Disaster.

Kansas Criv, Mo., May 11.-About half-past 10 o'clock this mo ning ominous storm clords began gathering over the city. They first appeared in the northeast and surging westwardly across the city, turned sudderly about in their course and, descending rapidlyl broke upon the city in terrific bursts of wind and rain that swept all lighter objects before them. The derkness was almost like night and people fied to the nearest shelter and awaited with blanched faces the fury of the tempest.

The clouds seemed to graze the roofs of the highest buildings and poured out their torrects in appar ently solid masses for a time. The storm struck the city in full force a out twenty minutes past 11 o'c ock and rag-d for half an hour. The streets were running rivers of waters, carrying boxes and sig s and other similar freight, blown from the buil ing or swept up by the flood. A number of vehicles were overturned and in numerous instances drivers aban doaed their horses to their fate and sought refuge in stores and bouses. Some hall ac companied the storm, but the fall was not great, ctherwise the loss to property would have been eno mousir in water a reaming in at braken w ndows. As it was, qu te a large number of buildings were watersoaked. All this, however, proved entirely insignificant when the full ex-tent of the disaster wrought by the storm became known.

THE LATHEOP SCHOOL BUILDING occupied a prominent site at the cor-ner of Eighth and May streets. It consisted of a main building to which an east wing had been added. The building was surmounted by a lower, which for some time has been considered unsafe. It has been twice condemned, and within a few weeks, but no action had been taken in the mat-This morning the building was crowded with children, many of whom were nearly frantic with fear over the appalling darkness which preceded the tempest. The storm swept madly across Broadway from the west and seemed to conc ntrate its for e in its descent upon the tower, which yielded with a crash, and carrying down the heavy bell, plunged through the in-tervening flors to the basement. The main building is a mass of ruins, within the shattered walls of which the scene at times was awful. The wing was comparatively uninjured and the scholars in there unburt. In the main building, however, the BFFECT WAS AWFUL,

The falling floors precipi ated the terrified children to the basement, where masses of bricks and beams crushed them to the ground and buried them from view. Persons hearing the crash made way as best they could against the beatir g storm to the scene. The gale quickly subsided and the work of rescue was and rtaken by eager hands. Owing to the prevailing excitement the first work was not very effective, but the fire department and police soon arrived and an organized search was commenced. The dead and wounded were taken out quickly as possible and carried to the Black, eighteen years, neck broken, natatorium adjoining, which was turned in o a hospital. Here the

parents and friends of the little ones were soon gathered, each searching for his or her own and uttering heart-rending cries as they recognized in the maimed and bleeding forms those whom they loved. Among the first taken out several were d-ad and one or two mangled beyond recognition, their clothing torn and their bodies covered with dust and mor ar, the deathly pallor of the skin showing in painful contrast against grime and in painful contrast against grime and blood stains.

MANY HERIOTC SCENES were enacted during the rescue, and the wounded children, some of them, see ned to have greater control than their elders. One little girl, half buried in the debris, over whom the rescuers were busy, begged them to leave her and help a boy beside her, because, she said, he was only five years old. The scenes in the nattorium, as the little ones were brought in and laid upon improvised cots, the dead placed together upon one side, were pi iful beyond expression. A dozen dead were taken out during the day and the bodies sent to the houses of sorrow-ing families. Several of the children belonged to prominent families in the

ANOTHER PEARFUL DISASTER. At 110 West Third street stood three-st ry brick building in the mid-dle of the block, the third floor of which was used as an overall factory, conducted by Hoar Bros. The first and second floors were occupied by the Graham Paper Company. In the factory were about twenty-five employes, chi fly girls. They, when the sorm broke out, started for the cellar. The building fell with a crash, being razed ent rely to the earth, and most of the affrighted girls were caught in the ruins. Fur have been taken out lead a number of others are wounded. dead, a number of others are wounded and some are sti'l missing. A fo ce of laborers is busy to-night by flicker-ing lantern lights upturning confused masses of bricks and timbers.

THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE stands at Second and Main streets on the hill, exp sed to winds from the north and west. The building was erected nearly tw-nty years ago for hotel purposes, but when completed was purchased by the county for 1200, 000 and cony-rted into a court house. The building has always been considered rather unsatisfactory and the roof has frequently suffered injury from high winds. The storm struck the northwest corner to-day, blowing of the in the roof and major portion of the walls of the third and fourth stories The south wall at the east end was blown into the street and Deputy Sheriff Dougherty was caught and killed. All others succeeded in get-ting out of the building alive. The ting out of the building alive. The jail is located in the basement of the bu lding and that portion escaped injury. The prisoners were intensely alarmed, but became quiet when the crisis had passed and they found the asselves unburt. Judge Stover themselves unhurt. Judge Stover had been holding court in the third floor and had adjourned just before the storm descended. A portion of the roof in falling struck the chair the Judge had just vacated.

The Ge man Cat 1200. Two stained-glass windows of the First Congregational, on Eleventh and McGes streets, were blown in close, \$600. Locast and Humboldt schools were Judge had just vacated.

in the city, from which the stages formerly were started across the plains in stage coaching days. The building has of late years been occupied by the United States engineers. Adjoining that, on the west, was a three-tory brick coffee and spice mill, owned by Smith & Moffatt. This building was demolished, falling over upon the adjoining one, and both were completely wrecked. Frank Srith, the senior partner of the firm, was taken bleeding from the ruins, and the senior partner of the firm, was taken bleeding from the ruins, and the senior time. Mr Moffatt was badly hurt, and three employes were taken out. The debris is is being removed to-night in search for any who may yet be buried beneath

BRIDGE WRECKED.

The second span from the north end of the bridge across the Missouri, opposite the city, was blown into the river, the pier being left apparently injured. A great number of telegraph wires were carried down with the broken Workmen are busy to-night raising wires from the wreck and it is hoped communication in that direction will be restored to-morrow morning. The bridge is owned by the Hannibal and Joe Company, and is used by that road, the Wabash, the Rock Island and Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs. The bridge authorities say they expect to repair the damage in ten days. Meanwhile the railroads will make emporary arrangements for transporting passe gers and freights. The Wabash will send its trains over the Mi souri Pacific, via Se al a and Moberly.

KHLEED AND WOUSDED. The following is a list of the killed

and wounded, as far as a scertained, at 10 o'clock to night:

Killed at the School-House-Josie Mason, sged twelve, lives on the corner of Eighth and Wyando te; Bessie I sooe, none years, 1025 Central street; Nellie Ellis, eleven years, 807 Central street; Julia Ramey, twelve years, 904 Central street; Ruth Jami on, ten years, 916 Washington street Ed a C. Evans, eleven years, 701 Penn; street; Robert Sprague, eleven years, son of the super ntendent of telegraph of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulfroad, No. 620 West Eighth street; L. T. Moore, jr , twelve years, son of I. T. Moore, one of the most prominent business men in the city, Hotel Bruns-wick; Richard Terry, elev n years, Ninth and Jefferson; Marv Lambert, twelve years, Tenth and Bluff; Ma y Bishop, nine years, 203 West Twelft a street. Edith Patch, Frank Madison, Mattie Moore, Gurdner, Kas., and Martia Jones. Mrs. Ida Bowes, super-intendent of the second floor of the business men in the city, Hotel Brunsintendent of the second floor of the

factory, was terribly crushed about the head and h ps died to-night. Killed at the Oceralt Factory—Jennie F tzgerald, aged i wenty, skull c ushed, nees broken, home Kansas City, Kas. Willie Eckman, sixteen, chest crushed badly mangled, Kansas City, Kas.; bally mangled, Kansas City, Kas.; Minnie Crane, twenty-two, skull braken, 1713 Charlotte; Nellie Cavanaugh, twenty-one, head and chest crushed, Armourdale; Katie Creedon, seventeen, large hole in head near temple, 518 Gillis; Wm. R. Towne, nineteen, face crushed be-yond recognit on, 1231 Cherry. Killed at Smith and Moffatt s-Frank

O. Smith, proprietor, thirty-two years, hole left temple, boarded at the Cent opolis Hotel; Jno. Kane, coffee roaster, twenty-eight years, skull broken, Central and Walnut stree.s; Henry Jackson, colored, head crushed, oody mas ed, Wyandotte, Kas; Sam

residence unknown.

Dougherty, deputy sheriff, twenty-eight years, 616 Locust street. Wm. Hedges, deputy recorder, died this afternoon, No. 1012 Forest street,

Injured at School.—Maria Askew, aged ten years, daughter of Frank As-kew, wholesale lea her dealer, ankle broken, may lose limb; young son of Postmaster Shelley, severely bruised; James Bailey, severe cut over eye; Frankie Mattison, internal injuries, serious; Bertrice Ferry, leg broken; Nellie Curry, arm broken, back hurt; Eva Hartsell, a ed thirteen years, head cut; Katie Smith, aged in te-n years, severely cut and bruised; Margaret Houser, aged eleven years, in-ternally injured, may die, Sixth and B oadway; Mary Hoover, Muyston Boyd, Cassell Moss, and Willie John-

Injured at the Factory .- Joseph Hoar, prop.ietor, thirty-five years, collar-bone broken, leg fractured; Julien Hoar, thirty nine years, slightly bruised; Rose Batler, eighteen years, concussion of brain, probably fatal; Mamie Creedon, eighteen years, head gashed, probably fatal; Lizzie Riley, bruised; Mary Bierd, hurt internally; Jessie Woodwa d, nineteen years, cut in head; Annie Travis, twenty-one years, thigh crushed, arm broken; Maggie Bird, seventeen years, bruised; A. P. Hutchinson, cutter, thirty-eight years, arm broken, head and chest hurt; Kate Carroll, eighteen years, cut in face; Annie and Burt Turner, sisters, brui ed; Stephen Morse, shipping c erk of the Graham Paper Fact-

ory, cut about the head. Injured of the Court-House -Edward Hedges, cl-rk, leg broken; Jas. Chase and Eugene Moore, clerks, hurt about the head; William Schurrs, clerk,

Jajurd at the United States Engineer's Office.—W. A. Waldon, seriously hurt about the head and breast; Maj. Livermore, hurt about the head; Lieut F. H. Youne, skull broken; a many named Nelson, head burt. named Nelson, head burt.

It is probable that the list will not be completed for a d y or two until

the missing ones are a counted for. Several of the injured were p obably carried away without the name being

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. The loss on property cannot be stated with any definiteness, being chiefly in small and unmerous amounts. Fallowing are some of the estimates made: On the bridge, \$30,-000; on the court-hou e, \$20,000; on the Overall Factory, \$10,000; Smith & Moffatt, stocks, \$12,000; building owned by Frank Oglesby, \$4000; on the school-house, \$10,000 There was much damage in the aggregate to partly ficished buildings. Twenty five small houses in proaggregate buildings. cess of erection in the south-ern part of the city were blown down. The Central Presbyterian Church, Eighth street and Grand avenue, the eastern porton co roof 2000. a and Me-The Ge-man Cath

Judge had just vacated.

AFORER BUILDING BLOWN DOWN.

Across the street, on the north set corner of Second and Main streets, stood a two-s ory brick building, pipe factory, East Bottoms, partly erected in 1806 by the Santa Fe Stage Company, one of the olde t buildings in the city, from which the stages for sulty wave started agrees the plane. number of similar casualt es, with a nequal or smaller losses, also reported. The total damage is roughly estimated at \$150,000, a portion of which is car-

ied by storm insurance. is generally considered a hur icane not a tornado or cyclone. It was a tremendous gale of wind with flooding rainfall. The telegraph and telephone wires were prostrated. The Western Union had but one wire working out of the city until night, when several more were obtained. Communication has been resumed with Chicago and St. Louis, Omaha and Denver, besides the South, but work is carried on under great difficulties. It is expected, however, that mat-ters will be in pretty good shape by noon to-mo row. The Hannibal and St. Joseph business will be trans-ported across the river by ferry. The Council Bluffs road will use Missouri local representative of the Hann bal read said it was hoped to get the bridge in order so as to permit the crossing of rains in five days Rega dirg building it appears that repairs were made after the building had been rondemned a second time and was con-sidered sate by the Board of Educa-tion. The members of the board will tion. The members of the board will publish a statement to this effect to morrow. An order has been issued to close the public schools for the remainder of the week. Meager reports are received here regarding the atorm elsewhere.

AT NORTONVILLE, KAR The Times' special repers a total lamage of about \$40,000. The depot and flouring mill were ked at Parkville, on the Caucil

Bloffs road. Toe d struction at Wyandotte, Kas., At Leavenworth several buildings were unro-fed; lose, \$5000 or \$6000.

At St. Joseph there was a heavy rain storm, but the damage is probably not research.

ably not very great,
The storm did not reach Atchison. A merchant of Odessa, Mo., who arrived here to night, reports the storm very severe there, wiecking five dwellings. He places the loss there from \$65,000 upward.

Severe Storm at Evansville, Ind. EVANSVILLE, IND , May 11.-A very severe storm, with violent wind, rain and ligh ning, vi ited here this evening, doing damage amounting to about \$60,000.

Fierce Tornado at Leavenworth,

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., May 11.—At 11 o'clock to-day a fierce tornado struck this city and did an immense amount of damage to property.

Fatally Shot His Wife.

EVANSVILLY, IND., May 11.—A German named Jacob Lang shot his wife through the heart at Mount Verron, Ind., last night at 11 o'clock. It is suppose this mind is unsound. He was a so dier of the Eighty-seventh Indiana, and was in Andersonville, where he suffered greatly from hardship and disease.

Fire in the Newcastle Coal-Mine, ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, May 11 .- A fire in the Newcastie coal-mine was stopped to-day. It required a hird fight nearly all last night and saveral hours this morning. All the timbers were burned for about 400 feet, and a Killed at the Court-House - Henry large quantity of slate precipitated,

CHANGES IN THE ARKANSAS JU-DICIAL DISTRICTS.

The New York Press Association Southern Patents-Postal Changes in the South.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-1 Washington, May 11.-The Senate Judiciary Committee to day reported favorably the bill to detach the counfavorably the bill to detach the counties of Howard, Little River and Denver from the Western Judicial Dis trict of Arkansas and add them to the eastern district. The House passed this bill April 26th. It will undoubt-edly become a law before Congress adjourns.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION. The thirtieth annual convention of the New York Press Association will be he d here Wednesday. The mem-bers arrived this evening and will make their headquarters at Willard's. SOUTHERN PATENTS. Jonas N. Carver, Lebanon, Tenn., cistern faucet; Geo. W. Bandolph, Memphis, Tenn., cotton scraper; Kin-

ness F. Rice, Eureka Springs, Ark., harn ss attachment; Wm. W. Pearce, Clanton, Ala., hame fastener. POSTAL CHANGES IN THE SOUTH New Postmasters and Offices - Mar-

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New Postmasters and Offices - Margaret Spangler, Spangler, Lawrence county, A'a.; Elias J. Richards, Vilieba, Perry county, Ala.; Joseph C. Vaughan, Jr. Detroit, Tipton county, Tenn.; Wm. C. Pope, Perry County, Tenn.
Star S. rvice Changes - Arkansas - Appleton to Dover, from May 17th, change service to omit Dover, embrace and end at Russellville, supp y Moreland at New Site and Gum Log, between Moreland and Russelville, increasing the distance five miles; star service, between Russelville and star service between Russelville and Gum Log discontinued after May 16th. Fourth-class Po tmasters Commis-sioned -J. Arthur Miler, Richmond,

sioned—J. Arthur Miler, Richmond, Ark; Wilson J. Conner, Fairmount, Tenn.; B-riah Riddell, Rugby, Tenn.; John W. Kirk, Wayside, Tenn.; Sterling S. Moore, Augusta, Miss.

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SOUTHERN ARRIVALS.

J hn M Ne'son, Mississippi; Thos.
C. Looney, Memphis; A. R. Humes,
Knoxv.lle; W. H. Washington and
wif-, Nashville; M. M. Joyne, Mississippi; Judge Rice, Alabama; D. R.
Sneed and wife, Helena; A. R. Cousins, Helena; John Flippin, Helena.

Washington, May 11.—In view of the necessity for shippers of flour from St. Louis and other points along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to make use of the Morgan Line of steamers from New Orleans to Havana, via Key West, in the exportation of that commodity, the Collector of Customs at New Orleans has been authorized to consider New Orleans as authorized to consider New Orleans as the port of exportation in such cases, within the meaning of the regulations, and to allow drawbacks on bags which at any port within his district by the vessel and on the voyage specified in the preliminary drawb.ck entry filed at New Orleans.

The River and Harbor Bill.

Washington, May 11.—As it passed the House, the river and barbor appropriation bill makes the following division of the total appropriation: Maine, \$100,000; New Hampshire, \$8000; Vermont, \$15,000; Massachusetts, \$214,000; Rhode, Is M.ssachusetts, \$214,000; Rhode Is land, \$95,000; Connecticut, \$225,000 New York, \$35,000; New Jersey, \$120, 0 0; Pennsylvania, \$491,000; Dela-ware, \$105,000; Maryland, \$157,000: Virginia, \$404,000; West Virginia, ware, \$105,000; waryland, \$107,000; Virginia, \$404,000; West Virginia, \$215,500; North Carolina, \$28,500; South Carolina, \$341,000; Georg a, \$410,500; Florida, \$314,000; Alabama, \$275,000; M ssissippi, \$103,500; Louis-iana, \$163,000; Texas, \$50,000; Ark nana, \$105,000; Pexas, \$50,000; Arkansas, \$146,000; Termessee, \$494,500; Kentucky, \$257,000; Indiana, \$132,000; Ohio, \$348,000; Illinois, \$285,000; Michigan, \$1918,000; Wisconsin, \$335,500; Minnesota, \$100,000; Montana, \$25,000; California, \$125,500; Missouri \$25,000; California, \$3:2,5 0; M ssouri, \$17,500; Oregon, \$605,000; Washington Territory, \$14,500; Ohio river, \$503,-000; Falls of Onio, \$200,000; Missouri river, \$610,000; Mississ ppi river, \$3,805,000; ex mination and surveys, \$100,000.

National Bana Extended.

WASBINGTON, May 11.—The Comp-troller of the Currency to-iny ex-tended he corporate existence of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colo., to Way 15, 1906.

hominations.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The Presi lent sent the following nominat ons to the Senate to-day: Cia ence Ridge ley Greathouse of Califo nia to be Consul-General of the United S ates at Kanagawa. The nomination of Warren Green for the position has been withdrawn.

the Charges Against Rosecrans, Washington, May 11.—The Senate ommittee on Finance heard Gen. B. F. Butler to-day in opposition to the confirmation of Gen. Ros. crans to be Register of the Tressury. Gen. Rose-crans was also before the committee to answer the charges which have been brought against him.

BOGUS BUTTER Indorsed by the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- The following recolutions were passed this afternoon by the Board of Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade, on the recommendation of the Inspection Com-WHEREAS, Certain parties have peti-

tioned Congress to place a tax of ten butterine; and whereas such a tax is as unreasonable and unjust as it would be to tex butter or any article of home food; and whereas the adoption of such a messure would completely de destroy large and growing industry and further deprive the public of an article of food wholesome and economical, and turthermore cause a loss of millions of dollars to the stock raising interests of this country; therefore be it Resolved, That the Chicago Board of

Trade enters its pratest a a ast the adoption of such a bill, and prays Congress to defeat it, recognizing as it does that the proposed tax is just simply to jur her the delry interests to the injury and complete destruction of the manufacture of oleomargarine of but-

terine, an industry which has pro-duced an article of food at once pure, wholesome, economical and accept-able; and by reason of the growing de wand for oleomargarine has added to the value of every bullock at least \$4 per head, thereby enhancing and promoting the farm and stock raising interest, and placing within the reach

of all an acceptable, economical and wholesome structs of food; be it fur-Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted to our Senators

and Representatives in Congress.

BNAI BRICH. Cosing Session of Grand Lodge No.

2 at Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, Msy 11.—District Grand Lodge No. 2 or the Independent Order Bnai Brith, closed its annual meeting to-day to meet next year in Louisville. The principal act of the convention was to provide for building new and fire-proof structures for the orphan asylum at Cleveland at a cost of \$150,000 on the site of the present asylum. Officers elected are: President, B. Mahler, Cleveland, Ohio; Fresident, B. Mahler, Cleveland, Ohio; first vice-president, Augest Bretano, Evansville, Ind.; second vice-president, Jas. May, Cincinnati; treasurer, M. Bauer, Cincinnati; secretary, Abraham Kern, Cincinnati; sergeant at-arms, G. Filsenthal, Louisville. General committee: B. Bettman, Chas. Harrebland, Lewis Levi, Cincinnati; N. E. Heines, Indianapolis; Joseph E. Meyer, Louisville.

FATHER RYAN. Memorial Services in the Masonic Theater at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 11.-Tonight memorial services were held at the Masonic Theater in honor of Father Ryan. A very choice programme had been prepared for the occasion. Some of the best local talent participated, and the exercises were impressive and interesting. There was a large attendance. The flag displayed was used in Col. Hansom's brigade.

VICKSBURG, MISS. Victors in the Tilting Tournament Military in Camp.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Vicksburg, Miss., May 11.—The tilting tournament was rode to-day. Knight Glenn of Tenuessee won the first money. Knight Welezinki of Greenville took the dist prize for costants. tume. Ten companies are in camp, and were inspected for the inters are drill which commences to-morrow.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Faiture at Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 11 .- L. C. Bernays, isweler, has assigned to Eugene Arnold for the benefit of creditors. The scheduled liabilities are iters. The scheduled liabilities are \$40,000; assets nominally \$29,500. All the liabilities but \$10,000 are due to Eastern Louses, mainly New York and Meriden, Conn.

Assigned, CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- The H. T. Dute Company, iron merchants, assigned to-day. Assets, \$20,000; liabilities, \$45,000.

American Opera at St. Louis, Sr. Louis, Mo , May 11.—The American opera opened here last night to large and very brilliant audience at the grand Music Hall in the Exposition Building, and was received with unusually cordial expressions of favor. The opera was The Flying Dutchman, and it was rendered in superb style, the soloists, Juch, Whitney, Ludwig and Appleby, being in fine voice. The chorus was good, and the settings and accessories far superior to anythin section. thing previously seen here.

TONGALINE has given me exceedingly good satisfaction in an inveterate case of rheumatism and neur-lgia which had defied everything else; symptoms have all disappeared. C. L. ELMOTHER, M.D., Iewa City, Ia.

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 11.—The Daily News, in its issue of to-morrow, will devote a page to a d scription of the work of the Associated Press; the scope of its new field; its methods for co lecting the happenings of a day in all parts of the globe, and improve-ments which have entered into the service; the rapid handling of news events, together with sketches of the general manager and his corps of assistants in all the principal cities of this country and Europe

Naves interrupt any conversation with a hacking cough, it creates a bad impression. Better invest a quarter of a dollar in a bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup and cure it.

German-American B. and L. Ass'n. THE annual meeting of this association will be held at its office. 10.16 Madison The annual meeting of this association street. THURSDA1, MAT 13, 1886, at 7:30 o'clock p m. The annual report of the Seretary will be presented and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A new sories limited to 500 shares will be opened for subscription, and loans can be effected. All stockho ders are invited to attend. JUHN SCHEINLER. Position flected. All stockho ders are invited itend. JOHN SCHEIBLER, President. H. BENSDORF, Secretary.

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MARRIED. VADAKIN-LANDVOIGHT At the residence of the bride's parents, 54 Dean avenue, on Monday, May 10, 1885, by the Rev. George Patterson, Mr. E. L. VADAKIN to Miss Lilly Landvoight.

Miss Litt is a young lady whose many graceful accomplishments serve to add ad ditional lustre to an amiable and lovable character. Her circle of devoted friends unite in wishing for herself and husband a prosperous future a fature that will be but a happy reflex of a youthful carear that has passed in sunshine and escaped the shadows.

DIED.

MURRAY-Tuesday afternoon, May 11 of Wm. Murray. Funeral will take place this WEDNES-DAY, afternoon at 3:% o'clock, from 278 Second st. Priends of the family invited to attend.

PEGRAM-Tuesday afternoon, May 11, 1886, at 2:35 o clock, William, aged seven years, ten months and twenty-five days, son of Capt. B. B. and klin Pegram. Funeral will take place from residence No 272 Vance street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Friends of the family

EXCURSIONS.

EVERY SUNDAY Trains Will Leave as Follows:

LEAVE MEMPHIS LEAVE LAKEVIEW Tickets on sale at Depot. Ticket for the Round Trip, 25 CENTS. Purchase tick-ets before getting on train and save money. Delightful Music. Fishing and Rowing on the Lake. B-1-B-

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A \$3 50 Derby for \$3 00, A \$3 00 Derby for \$2 50, A \$2 50 Derby for \$2 00, are stock of Children's Straw Hats.

Martin Cohen, THE HATTER, 219 MAIN ST.

GOOD NEWS! A. HEXTER.

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Memphis, Tenn., May 6, 1886.

J. M. PHILLIPS.

WITHDRAWAL CARD.

IN retiring from the firm of SPEED & PHILLIPS. I commend the successors of the old firm to the good will of my friends.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

THE firm of SPEED & PHILLIPS having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, we solicit their and our friends for a continuance of patronage, guaranteeins that all business contrasted to us shall be as carefully looked after as heretofore.

Memphis, Tenn., May 8, 1889.

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